NORTH RIVER LIGHTED UP.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD FERRY HOUSE IN JERSEY CITY DURNED. Ferry House, Annex Pier, and Adams Ex-press Pier All Go-Taylor's Hotel Threat-ened-Several Persons Injured-A Gos Explosion Near Midnight the Cause, Fire was discovered in the ferry house of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City at 11:45 o'clock last evening. The structure, composed mainly of Georgia pine, burned rapidly, and soon the river and bay were illuminated for miles. An impression prevailed in New York that it was an oil fire. It was soon rumored in Jersey City

that several lives were lost, and that Taylor's Hotel was in danger.

The flames, however, were confined to the railroad buildings, consisting of the ferry ouse, the railroad waiting rooms, and the de-

The employees had been smelling escaping gas for weeks at the ferry ticket offices near he entrance at Montgomery street. At 11:15 P. M. Ferry Master Robert Jones was alone in the right hand ticket office, his assistant in the opposite office having closed up and gone home. A lady had just stepped up to buy a ticket, when a terrific explosion ocseller. The lady was thrown backward upon the sidewalk, but was not severaly injured. She walked home. The ferry-master was blown fully six feet into the air and struck the ceiling of the booth, and dropped scorched and sense-

He recovered consciousness in a moment and escaped just in time from the building which was soon in flames. Immediately following the explosion a sheet of flame shot into

The fire spread with marvellous rapidity along over 300 feet of water front. It was conjectured by some that the fire had spread through the gas pipes, and that the first explosion had been followed up by others. The upper part of the Adams Express

wharf caught fire and burned with a great blaze. It was heaped with freight, the most of which was destroyed. The Brooklyn Annex wharf, which is to the south of where

the finness started, was the next to catch fire, and almost at the same instant the tower of the Pennsylvania Railroad station fell to the graund with a great crash. A fresh shower of sparks was thrown upward, which looked like an explosion of rockets. The flames roared up Exchange place, and it seemed as if the many buildings which line it would have togo.

From the New York side, from the upper part of Adams Express dock, and down past the Brooklyn Annex wharf, one great sheet of fire arose and throw tonques of flame and myrads of sparks over a hundred feet upward in the Cordinal streat ferry house in New York. Those who wanted to cross were sent to the Eric ferry at Chambers street. Some went, but many waited and watched the fire. Those who crossed by the Chambers Street Ferry were coupseled to walk a great distance on the other side to reach their homes.

Policeman Morris of the Jersey City force was within a few feet of the office at the time of the explication. He sent in an alarm, and the Jersey City fire engines were on the shot two minutes later. A dozen engines were soon around the slips, and pouring streams upon the flames. It was evident from the lists that the efforts of the department must be directed toward saving the surrounding buildings. Those already attacked by the flames which followed created the wildest excitement in Taylor's Hotel, which is only fifty foet away from the ferry house. Many of the guests immediately began to remove their bag-tage, and the clerks and employees had great difficulty in preventing a panic. Blankets, quilts, and canvas were spread over the roof and hung down the walls nearest to the configuration, and a gang of twenty worken were kept constantly at work drenching the walls with water. Several ambulances stood round, but their sorvices were not needed.

When the Broke out the fire. The Baltimore and an Annex boat were in their slips on the Jersey City side, and reporters who had been watching the progress of the fire. The ferryboats houses street ferry pilp, but

terry by which ferry alone New York could then be reached.

One of the most curious features of the fire was the great crowd which it drew. Fully 4.000 persons crowded Exchange place, and over 1.000 more who had been caught within the fire lines walked around shielding their faces from the heat, and avoiding policemen who were busy in driving them out. After midnight all the ferryboats took over crowds of young men who had deserted the various pleasure resorts in this city for the greater excitement of a big fire.

All of the Adams Express wharf was burned except the baggage room, which caught at one corner. It is said that not a great deal of baggage vas destroyed.

All of the Adams Express wharf was burned except the largeage room, which caught at one corner. It is said that not a great deal of baggage was destroyed.

Ferry travel will not be interfered with. The company will use the Annex slips for their New York boats. Trains, it was announced, would be run on regular time after 4 o'clock this morning. It was arranged to have them start from Washington street, three blocks north of the burned building.

The gas that limited the structure was made in Exchange place, 125 feet from the point of the explosion. Men were just turning out the gas to light the electric lights, which are supplied from the same building in Exchange place, when the meter in the ferry house exploded. The meter was directly under Superistendent Jackson's office.

The water supply was not good, the hydrants not being plenty enough. Chief Shea of New York was at the fire.

The guests in Taylor's Hotel assembled in the lobby with their luggage about them, waiting to find out if the hotel was to be burned. The servants were busy at midnight carrying out the silverware. Blankeis drenched with water were spread on the roof and kept wet until the danger was over.

The buildings burned were the ferry house, the Brooklyn Annex, the dinning satoon and waiting room of the depot, the depot of the Adams Express plor was burned. So was the old lied Star pler.

The buildings burned were the ferry house, the Brooklyn Annex, the dinning satoon and waiting room of the depot, the depot of the Adams Express plor was burned. So was the old lied Star pler.

The publicance of the depot building was saved. All but the southeast portion of the Adams Express plor was burned. So was the old lied Star pler.

The publicance of the depot building to the ground. He is a son of ex-Chief Howerth of the Jersey City Fire Department.

Uncle Billy, the seventy-vear-old ticket seller, was blown out of his box by the explosion, but was unhurt.

Mike Dooley, Dennis Crommins, and a man named Burke, who were outside the depot building when Hospital.

Jennie Gallagher. 19 years old, of 904 Third avenue, had just bought her ticket, and was passing through the entrance to the fersy souse on her way to New York when the explosion occurred. She was knocked down and burned. Telegraph Operator McGarvey pulled har out of the flames that immediately followed the explosion. She, with Abraham Goodwin of 63 Sullivan street, who also was burned, was brought over to New York by the Hospital.

The total loss is estimated at \$400,000. The roads affected are the Pennsylvania, the

West Shore, and New York, Susquebanns and Western. It was the terminus of the New Jer-sey division of the Pennsylvania road, the offices of which were over the ferry waiting-

room.
The ferry buildings and depot were supplied with a complete fire alarm system, divided into The ferry buildings and denot were supplied with a complete fire alarm system, divided into twelve stations, and the employees were formed into a free brigade, under an experienced fireman of Jersey City. Each man had his station in case of a fire. The men have been drilled nightly for several years. They were supplied with hose carriages, hand pumps, and ladders. The Erie ferry house was burned on March 5, 1873, with a loss of \$500,000.

The company has a system of rocket signals by which they communicate with Pier 1, North River, which the company uses as a freight depot. Many of their boats are kept there at night, and the rockets are to call them to Jersey City in case of need.

The tugboats are fitted with powerful pumps for fire purposes.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S VACATION.

A Visit to the Binemere Mauston-He Gete a

Good Bluner and Also Gets Left. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 4 .- President Arthur visited Dutchess county to-day. He arrived at Rhinecliff on the Hudson River Railroad at 11:20 A. M. by ferryboat from Kingston. On the way from Rhinecliff to Staatsburgh the President was asked what he thought of the campaign. He replied that it has looked well for the Republican ticket from the beginning, and added: "What is more encouraging, the outlook seems to grow better and better." He said he had never visited Mr. Dinsmore's place, and entertained pleasant thoughts of the trip. Gen. Sharpe at this point showed the President the despatch from Mr. Dinsmore inviting the party to come, in which was the following:

Come where the prospect pleases And only man is vile.

The train reached Staatsburgh at 11:43. There, too, was a crowd at the depot, and a large American flag was stretched across the roadway. In the rear of the station were Mr. Dinsmore's carriages, and on the front platform stood William B. Dinsmore, John Hoey, and J. C. Babcock, treasurer of Adams Express Company. As the Fresidential party alighted. Mr. Dinsmore steeped forward, and, cordially shaking the President's hand and the hands of the others of the party, welcomed them to his home. The party entered the carriages, and were whirled along the broad and well-kept turnpike to Mr. Dinsmore's private road, and thence to the Dinsmore mansion, a mile and a balf north of the station on the banks of the Hudson. The distinguished visitors were usbured into the magnificient parlor, where they were formally introduced to William B. Dinsmore, Jr., and wife and Clarence G. Dinsmore and wife, also to the hostess, Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Jr., and wife and Clarence G. Dinsmore and wife, also to the hostess, Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Jr., and wife and Clarence G. Dinsmore they bace, which knot all within doors, but in an hour afterward the sun came out again, and the grand scenery jured the visitors to the open air. A thousand acres of charming farm lands were before them. From the broad plazzas a magnificent view was had of the Hudson, the towering peaks of the Catakilis and Shawangunks, and the valley of the Walkill, and the bays north and south.

At 3 P. M. dinner was announced, and the pleasant party filed into the spacious and elegant dining room. The menu was elaborate and included all the delicacies of the season and many out of season, with side accompaniments of looderer. Sillery Mouse, and fine oid Burgundy. The train due at Staatsburgh station at 5:50 F. M., which train lad been ordered to stay there to take the Presidential party on board. The train arrived on time, and laid there four minutes, when the conductor signaled the engineer to go. Just as the cars reached the curve, half a mile above the station, t The train reached Staatsburgh at 11:43. There, too, was a crowd at the depot, and a of the platform stood Mr. Dinsmore, with his face turned away from the party, and he, too, was laughing.

"Well, Mr. President," said Mr. Dinsmore, this is the first time I ever knew of the President of the United States getting left. We'll drive to Rhinebeck,"

All then refutered the carriages and wore driven to Rhinebeck in thirty-six minutes. The President and Gen. Sharpe and his son crossed to Kingston, Mr. Dinsmore and Mr. Hoev returning to Staatsburgh, and Judge Rollins going to New York. To-morrow the President and party will go to the Hotel Kaaterskill in a special train.

BELLE BOYD'S RUSBAND.

He Assaults a Young Lawyer and Has Pa-

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 4 .- J. W. Hammond well-known travelling man and husband of Belle Boyd, the noted Confederate spy, to-day samulted Ray Sheppard, a young lawyer, alleging that his wife and Sheppard had been too intimate, destroying his home and happiness. Hammond made the blood flow freely from Sheppard's nostrils, but did him no seri-

Mr. Hammond on being interviewed said:
"My wife ran me into debt overwheiningly, and used money which she well knew was not mine and has behaved as a true wife or woman would not in entertaining maio friends of here, strangers to me, and against my expressed wishes. Among the number is the man Sheppard, whom I to-day assaulted. I have papera prepared to sue for a divorce. There can be no reconciliation now between myself and Mrs. Hammond."

Mrs. Hammond, on being interviewed, rehearsed a long chain of alleged brutalities, intimacles with other women, and false accusations against herself. She, too, has divorce papers prepared, and has engaged counsel. She says that Sheppard has only acted the part of a friend and gentleman, and that he was a pupil of hers in the study of elocution. Mr. Hammond on being interviewed said

TRYING TO SHOOT HIS WIFE. Frank Hoss Fires at Mrs. Hoss and Mits His Father-In-Law.

Nicholas Neubeck, a well-to-do mechanic, was shot through the arm last night at his residence, 342 West Thirty-eighth street, by his son-in-law, Frank Hoss, of 655 Tenth avenne. Four years ago Hoss married Lens Neubeck, the pretty daughter of Nicholas. Soon after they were married, Frank began to display jealousy Two years ago his wife left him, and went back to live with her father. She got a place in a large millinery establishment, and earned her own living.

Frank Hess came to the house and tried to get her to live with him again. She refused. Last night he called at the house and demanded that Lens should accompany him forthwith, threatening to kill her if she did not. Lens refused to go with him, and was leaving the room, when Hess direw a large Colt's pistol and pointed it at her. Her father put out his arm, and when Hess fired the ball ran up the serm, inflicting a dangerous wound. Hess was arrested. son-in-law. Frank Hess, of 655 Tenth avenne.

No Opposition to the Democrate in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 4.-There was no opposi-MONTGOMERY, Aug. 4.—There was no opposition whatever to the Democrats on the State ticket in the election toolsy, and very little of a party character in any of the county contests. In consequence, no excitement prevailed, except where candidates were running in counties that made no nonmations. This was the case in many instances, and the local instance between the Democrats brought out a fair vote. The instress the case in many instances and the local instance between the Democrats brought out a fair vote. The instress tight was in Mobile, between the Bennoratic moninees and the Independent licket, and in Birmingham, between the Democrats and a combination of the Republicans and tireenbackers. Those two points were the high legislative cambidates were running in the State. The vote in this city was about 1.800, all Democrats, as there was no opposition.

Mr. Piewer Calls on Gov. Cleveland.

ALBANY, Aug. 4.—Among Gov. Cleveland's callers to-day was the Hor. Roswell P. Flower, who had a long and pleasant interview. It is understood that he

a long and pleasant interview. It is understood that he gave the dovernor the strongest assurance of his hearty support in the canvage. Mr. Flower goes to Saratogs to morrow to meet exitov. Hendricks. Among tov. Cleveland's other catiers were Aarno J. Vanderpoel of New York. Stephen S. Remak of Philadelphia, and John Carpenter, Jr. J. V. Robbins W. H. Lake, and J. Rose Lake, members of the New Jersey Legislature. The Hon. W. E. Smith passed through the city the evening on his way to New York to take charge of the Democratic state Committee rooms. Two Election Murders in Lexington, My. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4.—The election to-day

Lexinoton, Ky., Aug. 4.—The election to-day and orderly and resulted in a Democratic majority of 1.21 for Sheriff. At the Court House a dispute arose between Geo. Stewart Democrat, and J. J. Geor. Republican, and resulted in Geor shooting Stewart through the head, killing him instantly. Another row occurred between Jack Cleary and Dick Murphe, in which Cleary was disembowelled and has since died. This resulted from an old difficulty and was in ne way connected with the election. The parties were drunk.

More Projected Truck Laying.

ALBANY, Aug. 4.—The Lexington Avenue and Fourteenth Street Railroad Company filed articles of incorporation to-day. It wants to lay double tracks from Lexington avenue at Ninety-seventh afreet to Twenty-third street, to Fourth avenue, to Fourteenth street, and when Lexington avenue is open, from Ninety-seventh street to the Harlem River.

IRVING HALL'S BIG RALLY

ROPHENYING DEMOCRATIC UNION FOR THE NATIONAL TICKET.

Comptroller Chapta Praises Sov. Cleveland and Sets Porth the Issues of the Cam-paign—Labor Belegate Meyhan's Speech Big portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks hung above the stage at Irving Hall last night, and between them was the Goddess of Liberty clad in the Star Spangled banner and seated beneath a paim tree over which hovered a baid eagle with extended wings. At 7% o'clock the doors of the hall were opened, and members of the Irving Hall branch of the Democratic party crowded in and looked at the portraits. he Goddess of Liberty, and the eagle until Mr. Robert B. Nooney called to order the meeting which the Irving Hall General Committee had summoned to ratify the nomination of Cieveland. It was a little after 8 o'clock when a young man in black put a big bunch of blush roses and lilles on the Speaker's table. Then the gas was turned on full, and officers of the General Committee climbed on the platform and sat down. The hall was chock full.

Mr. Nooney said that he felt particularly pleased to open the campaign with the candidates selected by the Chicago Convention, beess could attend it. Irving Hail was foremost in advocating the nomination of Grover Cleve-land, and Irving Hall's influence would not be wanting, and would certainly be felt, in electing him.

A tall man with dark eyes and a square, intellectual forehead stepped forward, and Mr. looney introduced him as State Comptroller Aifred C. Chapin. When the roar of applause which followed his introduction had subsided. Mr. Chapin said that there had been many great political parties in the country's history, but they had been great only when in power. When they were out of power they had lost all and their elements had become scattered. To-day, after twenty-five years of exile, the Demconfident. This steadfast devotion to a party without power or patronage or wealth was the great phenomenon of our history. The Demo-cratic National Convention had a double duty to perform, to name candidates favorable to the American people and to set forth a plat-

how did that Convention discharge its duty. The great unstority of delegate came impleded. It was a truly deliberative body. The problem was what manes were best suited to the peciliar demands of the country. That they have solved it well is shown by the arder that has impressed all, by the general substitutions it hat is re-dected here trought, and by such feelings as bring you best suited to the peculiar demands of the country. That they have solved it well is shown by the ardor that has impressed all, by the scheral enthissism, that is reflected here to-night, and by such feelings as bring you to this gathering.

No nistler who a candidate may be, charges will be brought against him. Our opponents are bold and determined, and whatever they can charge will be urged in most insideous and damyerous form. What is it that they charge against flow, they can charge will be urged in most insideous and damyerous form. What is it that they charge against flow, they cleand?

We are told that on the weak performed. In saying this was a state of the country years by indefatigable tolling. He was fitted to be Mayor before that nomination came and he was fitted to be Governor before that home was rendered to him.

What office has trover they claveling the population, and commercial importance? The position of Governor of New York, a State first in wealth, population, and commercial importance. It is look back ten years. I will call your attention to two years greater than any before or since. They were during the time that Sanned J. Tilden was Governor. Appliance. Then that Sanned J. Tilden was Governor. Appliance. Then certain valuable principles of policy were inaugurated, concentrated responsibility for the government of the prisens was effected. And the commerce records from certain valuable principles of policy were inaufficant. Their success depended on their being well carried out. Some way from the brain of Mr. Tilden; all fell the shaping of his hand. He gave them such enduring development that for years to come they will proclaim his unrivalled political sagnetty. For this reason it has come to pass that the Governor's chair of the State of New York is the highest and most important training school in the United States. It is enough to know that Mr. Tilden and ellerthe was one plank in the polyment was one plank in the polyment was come to pass that the Governor's chair of the State of N

and enlarged and elevered.

Mr. Chopin said that there was one plank in the platform of 1874 which was clear and brief and ever associated with victory. In the early part of Mr. Tilden's administration reform in cities was begun and Mr. Tilden pointed out the manner in which to get better municipal administration. A Commission was appointed, and, although the movement was not entirely successful then, it gained strength year by year. Many cities got better government by it. One of them was Doutland, which got it through Grover Cleveland, who carried out the principles of home rule which Mr. Tilden set forth and exemplified.

They say that Mr. Cleveland is not friendly to the workingmen. Is it to be believed that a man who thirty years any worked for \$200 a year does not sympathize with other workers?

Mr. Chapin read a letter from Walter N.
Tnayer, President of the State Trades Assembly, which said that out of six bills favorable to the working people Gov. Cloveland had approved of five and vetoed one. The letter on the strength of the strength of strength of this record on labo, and on it I shall support him.

inge him, and on it I shall support him.

Mr. Chapin went on to say that the people had been told that Gov. Cleveland had vetoed the Tenement House Cigar bill, when in reality he had signed it twice. He also signed the Child Contract Labor bill, which a Republican Governor had vetoed.

Mr. Chapin said that when it was announced that the Irish would not support Gov. Cleveland, that was a great surprise to the latter friends, because they could not perceive any reason for it. The speaker then read extracts from a recent speech of Patrick Collins, which said that Gov. Cleveland was consistent, wise, and courageous, and that this new-found love for Blaine was like a limited railroad teket, good for this trip only," [Applause,]

Mr. Chapin said that Mr. Blaine had started out in this campaign to catch the Irish vote.

out in this campaign to catch the Irish vote.

He had some Government contracts some years are, but he never contracted for so but a low as to get the Irish vote. Arienus Ward started home one night to reorganize his wife. He said atterward that if he ever get such a job as that again he would "let it out." Haine should let out his job to catch the Irish vote to the firm of Grant & Ward. [Applause.]

Mr. Hendricks is a Democract, consistent and lifelong. He has never changed sides, but some who have changed in the last ten years have consequently found it necessary to change their opinion of Mr. Hendricks in 1872 the Tribone said of him: "He is an honest jurist, an able and incorruptible statesman and a wise politician." Mr. Hendricks has held no Yederal office since 1872, so the Tribone cannot change its mind.

Mr. Change asid the Republican platform de-

jurist, an able and incorruptible statesman, and a wise politician. Mr. Hendricks has held no Federatoffice since 1872, so the Tribinae cannot charge its mind.

Mr. Chapin said the Republican platform declared that the public lands should be reserved for small settlers. Before the Republican party came into power not an acre of public lands had been granted to public corporations. Since then 200,000,000 acres had been granted to corporations. The platform demanded a restoration of the navy. Mr. Chapin wanted to corporations. The platform demanded a restoration of the navy. Mr. Chapin wanted to know who had destroyed it. Since 1865 \$400,000,000 had been expended on it, and Admirral Porter testified: "As to our navy, it is worth nothing, and the sooner the American people know it the better."

Mr. Hugh J. Moyhan, the labor delegate to the National Convention from San Francisco, spoke next. He said:

Out in California the people have rised in for direct che when we set out for the two words in the control of the convention of the control of th

the Irish one. The Irishnen will tote be benecrate ticket and will assert their own rights as Americans.

There were roars of cheers when Col. Fellows stepped to the front. He said that Blaine had soon a Know-nothing and had edited a Know-nothing journal in Lewiston, Maine. The paper reeked in every column with vituperation of foreigners. Once, when he was in the city of Elisworth, a mob of men, whose children now support him, had tarred and feathered a Catholic priest. This showed the love of Blaine and his party for the Catholics.

In speaking of R. B. Hayes, Col. Fellows said that hie was the only successful competitor that Mother Mandelbaum ever had as a receiver of stolen goods. Of the 290,000,000 acres of land given away by the Republicans, James G. Blaine, he said, voted for every grant. This was as much land as was in cultivation between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It was given away, or rather stolen, so that James G. Blaine, as Speaker of the House of Representatives, might make a couple of million of dollars. Col. Fellows said that the Republicans said, "Go West if you want to see enthusiasm for Blaine," He went, but didn't see it. The farmers said that they would not vote for so corrupt a man. He met out there some farmers and revenue officers who told him that the enthusiasm was greatest in the East.

Resolutions praising the ticket were present-

Resolutions praising the ticket were present-ted by Luke F. Cozans and adopted. This was one of them: Fruit Exchange was opened for business to day at Wyoming. New York, Philadelphia, and other cities were represented. About tirge car loads of peaches were sold. The large shipment of fruit has not yet begun. Resolved. That in his prompt acceptance of the nom-ination to the Vice-Presidency, in at once giving his un-

qualified consent to serve wherever the National Con-vention ordered (their decision being to him a suprem-political law), Mr. Hendricks has turnished an example of clevation to the Democratic party not soon to be for gotten. And although being advanced in years, we hope to see his elevation to that high office a shining mark in

Another expressed "the profound regret we all feel in the withdrawal from active political life of our sage friend and successful standard bearer. Samuel J. Tillen, and the reiteration of our condemation of that foul blot on our uscutcheon, the infamous fraud of 1876, by which the people were defrauded of their rights, and the nation made to suffer." Mr. Tilden's name was heartly cherred.

This was the last resolution:

Resolved. That the expectations of success indulged it by our opponents by divisions in our ranks will prove to be a vair deliusion. We feel certain that no considerate portion of our hitherto united party in the city and state will hesitate to close ranks and face the fee when the word of command is passed along the line.

MAUD S.'S FAST MILE.

Batr Gate \$10,000 for his Part of the Per

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.-Regarding Maud S.'s great performance, Bair, her driver, said to-day:
"Before I brought her out I was a little afraid she had not been worked hard enough for a fast mile. In the morning she made a mile in 2:18, and a half hour before the test in 2:27. Before hitching up I fastened this watch to my buttonhole, and it lay on my lap all the way around, so I knew just how each quarter was being made, and before I passed under the wire I before I passed under the wire I was aware that the record had been broken. Before I brought Maud S. out I was satisfied that if she did not do better than 2:10 she would do it on Monday, and I was determined to drive her fast. I did not dare force her very fast to the quarter pole, and was satisfied when I reached it in 82%. Then I began to crowd ber. I wanted to reach the half mile in 1:04. We did reach it in 1:04 4. I was confident the record would be beaten. From there to the wire it was only a question of endurance."

"How does Mr. Vanderbilt feel over the event?"

wire it was only a question of endurance."

"How does Mr. Vanderbitt foel over the event?"

"Very happy."

Bair gets \$10,000 for his part in Saturday's performance, half for lowering the mare's record, and half for beating Jay-Eye-See's record.

The 'Queen' received three thousand visitors yeaterday between 9 A. M. and dark, among them being many ladies. The embarkation of the noble mare for Saratogs took place at 1 P. M. to-day. Her private car was drawn from Gienville to the city by a special engine in time for the 2:25 train. The car resembles an ordinary laggage car on the outside, nor is there anything gaudy inside, but every convenience possible is arranged. The floor was covered a foot deep with clean rye straw, and against the stalls hang thick hair matresses to prevent injury by jolting. She was enveloped in a heavy woollen blanket to aver anytpossible draught. Her stall is just wide enough to allow her to stand, so that she cannot lie down, as that would tend to jaror injure her. The sulky that wont the famous mile stood at the further end from her majusty, and the groom's cot hard by.

THE LINGERING STRIKE

Only 100 of the Operative Masons Out-Pay Day for 450 Striking Laborers.

The Operative Masons held their regular monthly meeting at Central Hall, 229 East Forty-seventh street, last night. Out of their 600 members about 500 are at work under the nine-hour rule. They voted unanimously to give the other 100 all the money they needed to ceep up the fight until they had been taken

The Mason Builders' Protective Association The Mason Builders' Protective Association held a long and late meeting at the Hotel Brunswick last night. They reported that a number of bosses had gone to work with non-union men, but declined to give names.

Four hundred and fifty men filed up stairs into Military Hall yesterday afternoon and came back with money in their hands and pockets. In a little room up stairs twelve men sat behind two tables, with big piles of greenbacks and little stacks of gold pieces on them. They were the committee of the laborers' strike, and were paving off the strikers who naeded money. Every married man received \$7 and every single man \$5. All were encouraged and told that they would got that much every woek until the strike ended.

The Drought in Texas Broken

DALLAS, Aug. 4 .-- The drought that has existed in this part of the State for upward of two months is at last broken, and the prospects for sorn and cotton are regarded as first class. This morning a good rain fell in Pallas and its immediate vicinity. W. White & Co.'s cot on circular of to-day will read in substance as follows claim to our friends that the crisis is past, and withon any material damaging results to the crop. The drough just souded prevented the crop's rapid growth, and consquently we report again that we are two to there week later than last season. The damage done our crops is vear by the drought was after this date, and having just had a long strought, we reasonably expect more favous the decay of the state and having just had a long strought, we reasonably expect more favous between the from this time on as compared with the past season, and consequently a greater yield and cotto of a superior fibre. The weather of August and September generally determines the yield, and with no frost titletoher 15 to 20, the accustomed time, with favorab weather from this time ou, our crops will be good.

Ex-Attorney-General Chutfield's Beath. Ex-Attornoy-General Lovi S. Chatfield died yesterday morning, after a sickness of several months, at his home in Elizabeth, New Jersey, of paralysis. He was 76 years old last March. He studied law in Laurens elected to the New York Assembly in 1838. In 1840 no was made Speaker of the Assembly. He was a member of the Convention of 1864 appointed to revise the State Constitution. The next year he was noncoated by the Democrats for Attorney-tieneral of the State, but, owing to divisions in the party, the Whir candidate. Autornet L. Jourdan, was elected. Mr. Chatheld was elected for the accesseding term, however, and he was reclected in 1851. He came to New York in 1852, and was elected Professor of Law in the University of New York, He built up a large practice, and retired in comfortable circumstances. cumstances.

He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Craig of Rochester, and two sons, Col. H. S. Chatfield and Wil-inan Chatfield. The time of the funeral has not yet been decided on. He will be buried in Laurens.

Obliumry. W. W. Arnoux died at Ballston Spa yesterday morning from injuries received in Cleveland on July 15 at the hands of a highwayman, who waylaid, attacked, and attempted to rob him. Mr. Arnoux was 78 years old, and never recovered from the shock, although after re and never recovered from the shock, although after remaining a week under treatment he was able to be taken to his home at Ballston Spa. His assailant is unknown.

Lawis Peterson, one of Pittsburgh's earliest and most promittent business men, died yesterday morning, in his lickly year. Mr. Peterson, was one of the proprietors of the Pennsylvenia Daily ideocate, the first daily ever pulsared in Pittsburgh. He formed the next hoard of Trademanufactured the first cotton, and was largely interested in the trop influency in that city. He joined the Masonic order in Philadelphia in 1812, and came to Pittsburgh they sear following. the year following.

Luther Holden died vesterday in South Wallingford,
Vt., aged 102 years and 7 months.

The little daughter of Arthur Cottrell, who was kidnapped on Fri lay night from the steps of the flat at 1,613 Lexington avenue by her mother, natonished the landlady at the flat by running into her room at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. "Why how did you come here?" exclaimed the ex-

"Why how did you come here?" exclaimed the excitable mistress.

"The woman brought me," said the child, but the
woman was nowhere to be seen. The mother had exidently brought the child back and then quickly disappeared. The child was too young to give any idea of
the fash bone an hour later and caught the
child in his arms. "I don't exre where my little girl has
been now that she shick," he said, mushing back her
curis and kissing her. "I shall look out she doesn't get
away again. I don't know who brought her back. I
don't even know that it was her mother who took her
away, as no one here had ever seen my wife, but I suppose it must have been she."

Gov. Cleveland's Engagement.

At a banner raising and ratification meeting of the Eighth Assembly district County Democracy, at Grand and Forsyth streets, last evening, the following

Grand and Forsyth streets, last evening, the following letter was read:

East the Massion, Albart, July 24, 1864.

Charles II. Stromberg, Erg.

My Dara Sim. Your letter of the 18th informing me of the endorsement of the ticket intely non-inded at Chicago by the Eighth Assembly District Civetain and Hendricks Cital is received. I am glad that the cital on Hera series where work of organization, which I deem absolutely generated to success. I assure you is should be glad to be present at the medicing to be held on the occasion, but my official duties and the increase of informatical deep series of the control of the

The Delaware Fruit Exchange. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 4.-The Delawar NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

PROPOSED EXPEDITION FOR THE RE-LIEF OF GEN. GORDON.

Mr. Gindstone Asking for an Extraordinary Credit of \$300,000 for the Expense— Myere Palie to Bent His Own Record. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Egyptian question s again assuming an important aspect in Eng-lish polities. Mr. Gladstone will to-morrow night in the House of Commons ask for an extraordinary vote of £300,000 for the expenses of the expedition for the relief of Gen. Gordon. The Tory papers assert that this sudden activity on the part of the Government is a countermove for the purpose of taking the sting made by the opposition. On the other hand, public opinion is somewhat relieved by the statement of Henry M. Stanley that the General is in no real danger and is quite able to take care of himself. Military authorities at the United Service and the army and Navy clubs declare that the amount proposed to be asked for is inadequate to the extent of the operations required. They say that whether the advance be made by way of Suakim and Berber or by the Nile route it will be necessary to keep the whole road open, which will require a force of at least 25,000 men, and that the appropriation should be ten times the sum named. The object to be accomplished is not morely the withdrawal of Gen. Gordon and the Egyptian gartoum, who have collected from the whole of the Soudan, as well as of the Jews, Copts, and other races who may desire to retire with the army. The New York athletes Imade their last appearance in England to-day at the athletic meeting at Tooting Common, Balham. They

pearance in England to-day at the athletic meeting at Tooting Common, Balham. They failed in their efforts to cut down the 440-yard and four-mite records, but gave some very good exhibitions of speed. Myers entered in the 440-yard race with a view of beating his own time of 483-5 seconds, and although he failed in that undertaking he won the race in 491-5 seconds. He also won the first heat of the hundred-yard race in 101-5 seconds. Murray won the four-mile waiking handicap in 29 minutes 212-5 seconds. Fredericks failed to win either of the races for which he entered, coming in fourth in the 1,320-yard handicap and second in the half-mile run. Waldron is still same, and did not compete. The weather was pleasant though warm, and it being the bank holiday or Saint Lubbock's day in London, there was a large attendance.

The Dublin papers are generally disposed to give respectful attention to the nastoral letter which Archbishor McCabe promulgated yesterday, urging the press to suppress the ditails of the Cornwall and similar trials. Several newspaner proprietors are willing to suppress everything but a mere mention from time to time of the progress of the trials, but they fear that in that case those papers which see fit to publish long accounts will get the most readers. On the other hand, many papers which have their circulation chelly or wholly among Catholics, fear that unless they heed the Archbishop's warning their readers will desert or boycot them, as suggested in the pastoral letter. Under these circumstances all the publishers agree that unity of action is very desirable, and they are now parleying with a view of uniting in a pledge as to their action. A printed agreement, which pledges the signers to publishers, it is probable that most of the respectable papers will finally come into this agreement, leaving the daily dose of filth to be dished up only by the "penny dreadfuls." which are already practically under the ban of the Church.

Dr. Fornandez, the surgeon of the Coldstream Guards, who is accused

which are already practically under the ban of the Church.

Dr. Fernandez, the surgeon of the Coldstream Guards, who is accused of the same class of offences charged against Cornwall, was to-day examined before a magistrate and fully com-mitted for trial. A notable feature of the ex-amination was the presence of a stenographer employed by the War Office to take full notes of the proceedings and forward a report to London. From this circumstance it is inferred that Dr. Fernandez will have to undergo a court martial as well as a criminal trial.

OPENING OF THE FRENCH CONGRESS. A Wild Scone of Excitement and Disorder

Paris, Aug. 4.—The opening session of the Congress, composed of the two Houses of Parliament, which assembled at Versailles to-day o undertake the work of revising the Constitution, was exceedingly uproarious and broke up in great disorder. After a stormy tumuit M. Le Royer's proposal to adopt the standing orders of the Assembly of 1871 was agreed to. Both the Right and the Left took part in the interruptions. As soon as this matter was disposed of Prime Minister Ferry ascended the tribune for the purpose of introducing the scheme of rovicton. M. Andrieux and others scheme of rovicton. M. Andrieux and others were at once on their feet, and protested that M. Ferry was out of order. It was contended that bureaus ought to be elected lirst. As M. Andrieux ascended the tribune the members formed a semicircle around him, and a scene of which excitement ensued. The President put his hat on and suspended the sitting.

The Figure this morning publishes a protest from Prince Jerome (Pron-Pion) against the Congress of the two Houses meeting at Versailles to-day to revise the Constitution. He demands that a constituent assembly be convoked.

VERSAILLES, Aug. 4.—Congress resumed its sittings to-day, and after the bureaux were

Vensatilles. Aug. 4.—Congress resumed its sittings to-day, and after the bureaux were drawn by lot. M. Ferry introduced the measure for the revision of the Constitution.

M. Testelin's protion to refer the bill to a committee of thirty elected by a scrutin deliste was adopted. M. Ferry domanded urgency, and the motion was adopted. There appears to be a majority of about 500 in favor of the Government.

THE MANDI FIGHTING NEGRO TRIBES. Sending a Force to Capture Gen. Gordon-The Revolt at Yemen.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Mudir of Dongola as telegraphed to Cairo assuring the Government of his loyalty and asking for assistance. He offers to reconquer the Soudan region if he

is granted a force of 7,000 men.
According to the latest advices the Mahdi is According to the latest advices the Mahdi is now fighting the negro tribes around Geb-el-Gndir who refused to join him. It is further asserted that he has despatched a force to Khartoum under orders to take Gen. Gordon alive or dead. He has ordered the wells between Korosko and Berber to be filled up. The Sultan of Zanzibar has sent a message to Gen. Gerdon inviting him to come to Zanzibar. Advices from Varna are to the effect that the revoit at Yemen is on the increase. A very serious condition of affairs is threatened, and all available troops are being hurried thither.

Great Reform Meeting to Birmingham. LONDON, Aug. 4.-A great reform demonstra ion occurred at Rirmingham to-day. The Right Hon. John Bright and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Sonn aright and the light from seeps the conservant. President of the house of the thouse of persons crowded the streets along its context for the seeps and the streets along its context fully 200000 people assembled upon the grands where the demonstration took place. The vast throng was cut up in mine divisions. Excellent order was maintained. The wealther was fine throughout the day.

Statilists Expelled from Germany. BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Up to the present time 2,000

ersons of both sexes, suspected of conspiring against he peace of the Crar, have been expelled from Germany. Sr Perennewa, Aug 4—A Sibilist press founded by logdanoff, a man who had escaped from siberia, was re-ently discovered at saratoff. Bogdanoff thereupon ommitted anticide.

The Dubita Scandal. DUBLIN, Aug. 4.-Pernandes, one of the men

creeted on the charge of being implicated in the Cornwall scandals, has been committed to jail to await trial.

In the House of Commons today Mr. Samuel Walker,
Solicator Georgia for Ireland, antiquaced that Karl
Spencer had decided to suspend Crown Solicator Helton
of Public, against whom serious charges have been
made by the press. Four Lives Lost by a Collision at Sen.

LONDON. Aug. 4 .- A collision at sea occurred setween the British brigs Belle Star, bound from Bear River, N. S., for Queenstown, and Richard Owen, from Cardid for St. Johns, N. F. The latter was suit, and four of hiercrew were drowned. The rest of the crew are at Queenstown.

The Late Blots on the Swiss Frontier. BERNE, Aug. 4 .- The Federal Council has ordered an inquiry into the recent riots on the frontier at Dirinella. It is alleged that the swins fired upon and otherwise intreated a body of Italian employees and soldiers on Italian territory. A Present for the Canrewitch.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A deputy of the Shah of Persia is going to St. Petersburg as the bearer of a por-trait of the Shah set in brilliants. The portrait is in-tended as a present to the Casrewitch.

THE CHOLERA PPIDENIC.

Fears of a Fresh Outbreak-Emigration of

Toulon, Aug. 4 .- There were four deaths from cholers here last night. No deaths oc-curred to-day. The total number of cases now under treatment here is 109. There was one under treatment here is 109. There was one death to-day at Laseyne and two at Montfortsur-Argens. The physicians fearithst the return of the people to unhealthy lodgings will cause a fresh outbreak of cholers and possibly an outbreak of small-pox and typhoid fever.

Manusilles, Aug. 4.—There have been seven deaths here from cholers to-day. Only three cases were admitted into the Pharo Hospital to-day, Sixty cases are being treated there now. Ten were discharged to-day. The fact that the swallows which migrated at the outbreak of the pestilence have not yet returned, and that there are no sparrows at all in the city, is adduced as evidence that the atmosphere is still villated. This migration of the birds has made a deep impression uson the public, and has led to a demand for a purification of the atmosphere by means of bonfires.

10 P. M.—During the past twenty-four hours there were twenty-eight deaths here from cholera.

Cardiffy. Aug. 4.—The steemer Rishanglys, from Marseilles, is unchored in Penarth Roads. Before leaving Marseilles four cases of cholera were sent from the vessel to the Pharo Hospital. Dr. Paine, however, pronounces the steamer to be perfectly healthy.

Rome, Aug. 4.—It is officially given out that in the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Sunday two deaths from cholera have occurred at Montenotte, and one at Villa Franca. At Pancalleri there have been three fresh cases. death to-day at Lassyne and two at Montfort-

THE DISASTER ON THE THAMES. Heartrending Scenes at the Sinking of the

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- There were a great many cleasure passengers on board the steamer Dione, which was sunk in a collision on the Thames on Saturday night. It was a clear moonlight night. The collision occurred at about midnight with the large iron steamer Camien, just off Gravesend. The Dione's port side was stave in, and the vessel keeled over and sank in two minutes. Those who were saved rushed on deck and jumped overboard half dressed, and were rescued by tugs. The scenes are described as terrible and heartrending. Ladies implored men to save their children. Many women were carrying infants. One mother placed her infant on a floating crate. The crate drifted away, but was found later off Thameshawen, the infant alive and sound. The Captain of the Dione was saved, but was badly hurt. moonlight night. The collision occurred at

The Disabled Lydina Monarch.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 4.—It is now learned that the Captain of the Lydian Monarch refused the assist-ance of the Austral because he expected to meet his own company's boats. After the disaster the passengers arranged concerts to pass the time. Mr. Seacord's part ner is on board the Lydian Monarch with ten Normand;

for want of fodder.

The agents of the Monarch line here say that they are not at all alarmed. Mr. Burlington, one of them, said vesterday that the company had implicit confidence in tapt. Huggett. "He is one of our hest reamen," Mr. Burlington said, "and whatever he may do in this emergency we feel confident that the result will prove it to have been for the best. Fortunately the number of passengers is not very great, and the alarm occasioned will be correspondingly small. There were only twenty cable, twenty intermediate, and a few steerage passengers, not over 190 in all. A young man and his sister, who have relations on hoard, came into the office this morning. The young lady was crying, and her brother insisted that I should send after the ship at once. I told bin I would send him if he knew where alse was, but I quieted their fears before they left."

Paris, Aug. 4.—One section of the Paris press

ment which was defeated in the Egyptian conference all is reported that M. Waddington offers to resign.

Flooro. referring to the subject, says: "M. Waddington's successor must display greater energy against the spread of English power. From the medical interests are now completely opposed, and a conflict is instituted in the near future." The reputure of the conference, the paper says, is a grave enough event, but it hopes it will not have to announce that the latent conflict has passed into open hostilities.

La Rejubliume Fronçaise in aintains that although the agreement has lapsed England has admitted the claims of France to special rights in Egypt. France, the papers say, must vindicate her rights. England has not yet evicted Europe from Egypt. England's secried freedom and power of action are a delution.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The principal German colonization societies have decided to communicate with Mr. Henry M. Ranjey, the African explorer, to ascertain his views in regard to the proposed German emigration to the Congo, and the best means of carrying out the scheme. scheme.
Germany asked the African International Association to dispose of land in the Cougo country on favorable terms to German traders and colonists. The directors of the association resly that their territory is open to the world, and that they are willing to negotiate with itermans who are seriously intending to found a settlement there.

Where the Finds her Husband. Mrs. William Johnson, carrying a baby in her olice Headquarters in Brooklyn last night in search of Police Headquarters in Brooklyn last night in search of her missing husband. She came with her children from Ireland about three weeks ago, and has bluce been living with some friends in Newark. Her husband came to this country a year ago, and went to work in a carbenter shop in Atlantic avenue. She inquired there for him, and found that he had left there a month ago without giving any explanation. Inquiry was much, and it was found that the missing busband was in the penticular of the had been sent there for sixy days on a charge of vagrancy. An effort will be inade to have him released.

Pifteen-year-old Ruth Bent Lost in the City. A citizen saw some men ill treating Ruth Heat, 13 years old, on Sunday night in Rieccker street, and interferred to save her. He turned the girl over to Policeman Conner of the Mulberry street station. Yeateriay she was sent to the Uniberry street station. Yesteriay she was sent to the Uniberry street station. She says she ran away from her home in Newark, with her brother, because her inother, who was a widow, was about to marry again. She had become separated from her brother, and was passing the night in the street.

Moving into Democratic Hendquarters. The Democratic National Committee took possession of their campaign headquarters at 11 West Twenty-fourth afreet yesterday. The reception rooms Twenty-fourth street yesterlay. The reception rooms will be on the first floor, and the second floor will be occupied by the committee and their secretaries. The rooms on the third floor will be used by the committee's cierks, and skeeping accommodations will be prepared on the fourth floor for some of the cierks and Stendants. Some of the furniture was moved into the binding yesterday, and alterations were made in some of the room. The committee expect to have the headquarters completely ready for occupancy to day or to morrow.

Thefts at the St. James Hotel.

A series of thefts at the St. James Hotel have A series of thefts at the Mt. James Hotel have annoyed Mr. Conner and his guests so much that the police were called in. On Friday bell boy John Fany took a basket of flowers to the room of Mr. and Mrs. Boyesen, who were location one of saturday's steamers. In the evening Mrs. Boyesen discovered that she had been robled of a gold watch. Fally was seen to exhibit a roll of bills on baturday in a liquor store and was arrested. He had a hawn ticket for a watch which was seen a few-ham a few-weeks ago from Mr. Newhall, a guest at the hotel. He was had in \$1,000 him.

Caught by a Becov Letter.

Postmaster Hunter of Poughkeepsie some rostinaster riunter of Pougageepsie some time ago appointed one of his personal employees. Joseph Schrau, as janitor of the Post Office, Letters were afterward missed, and hi order to eatch the third Inspector Newcombe mailed a decoy letter. This letter was unising from a lot that Schrau stamped on Saturday night, and was found on Schrau. He was committed by Commissioner Shields vesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. It is said that Schrau was about to be married and appropriated \$75, a part of which he used to buy furniture, putting the rest in bank.

Coney Island Too Wet for the Bricklayers The striking bricklayers, who were to have and striking brickingers, who were to have held a mass meeting at Concy bland yesterday, had the discretion to back out, in view of the unfavorable weather. The managers of the sea Beach Radway from pany lesued them rost free excursion these, but only a few took advances of them. There will be another trial, probably on Wednesday.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. tieorge W. Faiwell of Waterbury has accept cd a call to the Union Avenue Baptist Church.

Justice Barnard has appointed a commission to in quire into the sanity of Charles A. Wait, son of the late W. H. Wait, who left him \$50,000. The remains of Miss Harriet Low, a daughter of Mr. A. Low, who died on saturday in Newport have been conveyed to her father's residence. The functal will take place to morrow morning from trace Church.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The bark Withelm Wever, which sailed hence of Thursday for Na assar, came back vesterday with Capt Meidlandt sick with dysentery.

Menderal sack with dysentery.

The General Sessions Grand Jury were impanelled vesterday, with H. K. Thurber as foreman. There are 125 cases in the Tomba awaiting them.

Mrs. Mary M. Baldwin, the wife of Bear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, has sold her residence on the south west corner of Fifth avenue and Forty sixth street to John Jay White for \$140,088. John Jay White for \$10,000.

Alderman Pinck's resolution requesting the Commissioner of Public Works to explain why he has not connected the water mains with the Forty-second effect reservoir was passed by the Aldermen yesterolay. Forty persons arrested on Bunday evening in three houses in East Fourth street were discharged at Jefferson Market yesterday. Mary Hyan and James Murray, proprietors of two of the houses, gave \$500 bail cach.

IN HONOR OF LIEUT. GREELY.

PORTSMOUTH'S HEARTY WELCOME TO THE ARCTIC HEROES.

Greely and his Comrades and Rescuers Land-ly Cheered—The City Thronged with Vis-iters and Becorated with Santing.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 4 .- The celebration today in honor of Lieut. Greely and the survivers of his expedition, under the auspices of the municipal Government of Portsmouth, was a grand and imposing event. Throngs from the surrounding country came crowding into the city soon after sunrise, and thousands were added by trains and incoming steamers. At 8:30 A. M. boats, barges, and steam launches began to discharge officers and seamen from the North Atlantic squadron and Arctic fleet along the crowded wharves. As fast as they arrived they ere drawn up along the streets adjacent to Market square. Civic organizations and mili-tary companies arrived from various points on early trains. All the public buildings and many private ones were handsomely and ap-

propriately decorated, and "Welcome to our Arctic Heroes" was imprinted everywhere on flying bunting. From an early hour in the morning crowds blocked up the streets near where Greely was to land. The coming of the Arctic hero was the all-absorbing object of interest. Every steam saunch was scanned and every barge anxiously watched for his presence. At 10:20 A. M. Commander Schley, Lieut. Emory, and Commander Coffin disembarked from a barge, Then came the other officers of the Greely relief expedition, the sailors of the Thetis, Bear

and Alert. wearing heavy stoga boots, with trousers tucked in the tops, dark bine'shirts, and regulation navy caps. All were bronzed and weather boaten. They were enthusiasticily greeted as they landed, and the crowd phenomenous and the standard of the standard of the plantage of the commander of the standard of the

relief.

NYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 4.—The Farmers' Club and an association of gentlemen from New York and other cities will give a reception to the officers of the Greely relief expedition and of the North Atlantic squadron at the Farragut House to-morrow evening.

Political Notes.

At a largely attended meeting of the Massachusetts Prohibition State Committee in Boston yester-day the date of the State Convention was changed from day the date of the State Convention was changed from Wednesday, Aug. 20, to Wednesday, Sept. 10.

The Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Greenback State Committee resterday decided to call a State Convention for Sept. 4 in the Maiomaon, Boston. Secretary Butchinson and that Gen. State had fold the committee who apprised him of the nomination, that he accepted it, and that unless the General died before election, the National party would put in nomination p straight ticket of electors.

Gen. Logan In Town.

Gen. John A. Logan, the Republican candilate for Vice-President, arrived at the Fifth Avenue lotel at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Members of the National Committee and Republicans from the West, among them ex doy. Stone of Iowa, called on him. He mitends to remain here two or three days, and to risk West Foint, where his wife now is. It is undetermined whether he will go on the stump during the canvass.

Slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather and

Signal Office Prediction.

LOSSES BY FIRE Burroughs & Carter's refrigerator buildings in Plint, Mich., were burned on Sunday night. Loss, \$15,000; in-surance, \$10000.

An incendiary fire destroyed the Methodist Episcopal church in Port Norris, N. J., on Sunday night. Loss, \$5,080; insurance, \$2,700.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH Several earthquake shocks were felt on Sunday in Robert II. Strahan is dangerously ill at Clifton Springs. Medical aid from this city was telegraphed for last night. Dr. P. M. Wise has been appointed superintendent of the Willart Insane Asylum, in Willard, N. Y., in place of Dr. Chapin, who has resigned.

of Dr. Chapin, who has resigned.

A heavy gas vein was strick yesterday afternoon, on
the property of Park Briss. A Co., steel manufacturers of
Pittsburgh at a dentit of 1,075 feet.

A five inite sculling match for \$1,000 a side between
Termer and Ross has been arranged by representatives
of these onersines. The time and place are as jot held
of these onersines. in abeyance.

The barn of M. L. Bellows, near Gwynedd, Montgomery county, Pa. was struck by hightning hast evening and, with its contents, was totally destroyed. Lose, \$10,000; insurance, \$18,000; insurance, \$18,000; insurance, \$18,000; insurance, \$18,000; was totally destroyed. Lose, \$10,000; insurance, \$18,000; was totally destroyed. Lose, \$10,000; insurance, \$18,000; which is a contract for applying twenty seven free and burgiar proof safety for fost Offices in different parts of the country, at a A. German working for the country, at a contract property of the country of the count

A German working for Mr Picket a tobacce manu-neturer in Genville, Court, in the harging a heavily outed by the to divest it of its danger, shot and killed texander Woolsey, at work in a barn. Becoming rightened at the result, he attempted to shoot himself.